

Redgren's Column

Darcy-Dillon Bout Practically Assured, According to Garden Promoter Browne.

Overnight 1917 by The Evening World.

OF what looks like the queerest kind of a mix-up, Grant Hugh Browne is more or less certain that he will produce a Les Darcy and Jack Dillon fight at Madison Square Garden on March 5. The A. McCoy-Darcy clash, originally scheduled for that date, is officially and entirely off. The boxing commission has announced that McCoy and Dillon must fill their contract with the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn before either can fight elsewhere, and it is on this decision, just handed down, that Browne bases his hopes of getting Dillon and Darcy to gether.

Through a mutual agreement, John Weismann, the Brooklyn promoter, has agreed to set aside next Tuesday as the date on which McCoy and Dillon must meet at his club. Dillon has been notified of this and is now on his way to New York from Hot Springs, Ark., to keep the engagement.

McCoy, through his manager-father, has agreed to go through with the match, too, but there is a whole lot of doubt about his doing so. Anyhow, it is Dillon's intention to appear at the Brooklyn club on the above mentioned date prepared for ring action, and if it so happens that McCoy does not appear, the boxing commission will consider that Dillon has fulfilled his end of the agreement. Thus he will be in a position to legally fill the engagement with Darcy at the Garden. If, however, McCoy springs a surprise and gets into the ring on Tuesday, and wins the bout, he will get the bout with Darcy. Promoter Browne, however, is going ahead, confidently expecting that Dillon will be in the opposite corner to Darcy at the Garden on the night of March 5. He will have Darcy-Dillon tickets printed and placed on sale. If there is any last-minute slip up, McCoy or some one else substituted for Dillon, ticket holders may return the pasteboards at their face value. One thing is sure, Darcy will fight some one on the date mentioned.

ALTHOUGH Browne isn't seriously considering Tim O'Sullivan in the matter, the latter, who insists he is still Darcy's manager, threatens to cut into the Garden promoter's plans. O'Sullivan, who would result in a legal squabble, O'Sullivan says he has an agreement signed by Browne providing that Darcy should fight either McCoy or Chip or Hattling Levinsky, in the event of McCoy's failure to go through with the Darcy match. O'Sullivan says that was the original intention, standing between him and Browne at the time arrangements for the McCoy bout were first considered. He insists, in view of this, that either Chip or Levinsky be the opponent of Darcy instead of Dillon. Browne ridicules O'Sullivan's contention, but Chairman Wenck of the boxing commission will put the matter up to the Attorney General. He believes it is too knotty a question for a layman to settle. Dan Morau, manager of Levinsky, had a talk with Mr. Browne last night on the possibility of O'Sullivan's winning out legally, and assured the promoter that his fighter would be ready and willing to step into the ring at any time the opportunity presented itself.

WHILE on the subject of Morgan's talk with Browne, the idea was suggested that Levinsky appear at the Garden the same night as Darcy and Dillon. Browne figured that with Mick King, Darcy's opponent, Morgan's fight would be a double main event. Morgan expressed a preference to wait for the second crack at Darcy, but said he would do anything to staying in the ring. He was grumpy, if it needed strengthening. No terms were agreed to, although Morgan put a price on Levinsky's services. It is just possible that the match will be arranged.

TEN Rickard isn't out of the promoting business yet. He says he is in a position to promote a Willard-Pulton bout and is willing to guarantee Willard \$50,000 if he agrees to fight Pulton for him. Tex, however, doesn't propose to give him less than \$100,000. Rickard points out that the promotion of a big fight just now is a gamble, considering the possibilities of war with Germany.

"WE are not dodging anybody," says Frank Force, manager of Fred Fulton, to-day. "But we are in a position to fight Jess Willard for the championship. Fulton has earned the right to a chance at the big title, not through any idle press agent talk, but on his record. And believe me, if we ever get that big champion in the ring, he will play ten rounds if Fred can stop him. We don't care where the fight is decided, but if we have our choice we would prefer to defend the title before a metropolitan audience." Force is an exceptional type of fight manager. He has had a college education and a world of experience. He has travelled extensively here and abroad, and has served the United States as a soldier in the Philippines.

THERE'S \$1,000 lying around loose for Ritchie Mitchell, the Western Lightweight, or Benny Leonard, for that matter, to snap up, according to Maxey Blumenthal, the well known local sportsman. Blumenthal is willing to post the amount as a forfeit and a side bet on behalf of "Charley White, the Chicago light weight. Nate Lewis, manager of White, wired Blumenthal from the West last night to refuse Tom An-

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

Baseball Briefs

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 22.—Hans Wagner was seen at his home today in Carnegie, just coming from a fifty-mile spin in his auto, with Mrs. Wagner and his sister, Mrs. Gallagher. Asked what he thought of the scheme to make him President of the Players' Fraternity, he laughed in his usual quiet way and said: "What do they bring my name into it at all? Don't they know I'm a married man and settled down? What could I do in such a job as that? No, you can count me out of the running."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The Philadelphia National League Club announced to-day that Charles A. (Chief) Bender, the Indian pitcher, had been given his unconditional release. Bender, it is said, has offers from the Columbus, Indianapolis and Kansas City Clubs of the American Association.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Jimmy Archer, the veteran catcher of the Chicago Nationals, who declined to sign a 1917 contract, has been given permission to trade himself. It was announced to-day.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Claude Hendrix and James Vaughan joined the Chicago Nationals as the players' and had passed through here en route to the spring training camp at Pasadena.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Harry H. Frazer, President of the Boston American League Baseball Club, announced to-day that he was seriously considering the offer made by business men of Honolulu to have the team do its spring training there in 1918.

John K. Tener, President of the National League, is in favor of Capt. Huston's military training for ball players. The executive of the old organization in a day or two will send letters to the various National League owners suggesting that they adopt military training for their players.

The signed contracts of Al Waters, George Moriggio and Lefty Huggins have been received by Harry Sparrow, secretary of the Yankees. These players accepted terms some time ago, but were waiting for Fultz to call off the strike before they attached their signatures to the contracts.

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They Are Going South With McGraw's Giants, But They May Never See the Polo Grounds



MIDDLETON-BUSH LEADER, MCGRAW'S PITCHING HOPE.

STRYKER.

JOSEPHSON.

LOHMAN.

JAYNES.

MCGRAW.

Yanks' Pennant Chances Depend Upon Caldwell's Promises to Keep in Form

Both Donovan and McGraw Will Try Out Many Likely Looking Youngsters at Macon and Marlin, Respectively.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE baseball future of Ray Caldwell, well and, incidentally, the 1917 chances of the Yanks depend largely upon the said Ray Caldwell showing up at the Macon training camp next Saturday. Word has come to the Yank offices that Caldwell will be on the job, but in the case of that eccentric young man his presence at a certain place at a given time is never a good betting proposition.

Last season Ray ran out on teammates twice, and but for that run out Donovan might have brought his gang under the wire a winner.

The disciplining of Caldwell has got to be quite a hobby among baseball managers, and as yet no leader has been able to get a good decision. After his fall from grace last summer this wonderful pitcher came to Col. Ruppert, Capt. Huston and Manager Hill and asked for just one more chance. It has been granted him, and it is now up to Caldwell to show appreciation of what was really a great kindness.

Among the players there is a lot of speculation as to whether Caldwell will show up and to them it means much. His presence on the team in good working order means a chance for the pennant. His failure to report means that he will be out of baseball for good.

But for the record-breaking pitching of Bob Shawkey last summer the absence of Caldwell would have put the club in the second division, and the club is firmly believe that if he and Lohm in line they would have won.

The Yanks are preparing for emergency and Donovan is trying to attract his twirling staff so that there will be a chance for a championship without Caldwell having a good year. If he comes through that will be all the better. His work will be pure velvet.

Harry Sparrow has made all arrangements for his first train movement to the South, and the language of the manager will be heard throughout Macon by Saturday night.

In the meantime the Giants are moving out to Marlin, his favorites in the betting for the new National League championship. McGraw is all set, except for the reporting of Darcy Robertson, and he does not look upon that as a serious problem. Darcy always is a little late and "Mc" will not bother.

Despite the fact that there is little chance of any of the new recruits breaking into the regular lineup of the New York club, McGraw is taking along a big squad of them.

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Marshall Peabody Scores St Nicks' Winning Goal

Defeats I. A. A. C. After 8 Minutes and 43 Seconds Overtime.

THE St. Nicholas seven beat the Irish-American A. C. hockey team in a game at the St. Nicholas rink last night. The score was 4 to 3, and Marshall Peabody jammed home the winning tally after 4 minutes 43 seconds of overtime play.

So far as hockey was concerned, the struggle was more of a scramble than a game. The Irish, feeling that nothing depended on the outcome, had a pickup combination on the ice, including such battered war horses as Ernie Garon and Buzzer Hewitt. For the St. Nicks practically the whole team with the exception of Russell Ellis got into the fray. It was the final game for the St. Nicks and they were bent on making a good showing.

Bravo smart had another wildly exciting game in keeping out of each other's way. They seemed able, somehow or other, to keep the puck hurtling through the air in the general direction of the St. Nicks' goal. Smart was on his toes and made two dozen or more stops of the most spectacular kind.

One remarkable feature of the battle was that it was fought through front-facing to bell without a single penalty. As a rule any game the Irish have played this winter has seen a steady march to and from the sidelines of disqualified players.

Despite the absence of hockey of even the second class, the game was the kind that kept the crowd on edge. Harmon broke the ice by sliding a pretty shot past Smart for the first goal. This put the Irish in the lead, and there was an uproar, but it was short lived, because a couple of minutes later Marshall Peabody tied the count, and St. Nicks in the van with a clean shot from the side. Both teams scored again, but the St. Nicks left the ice at half time, leading 3 to 2.

After a squall flared in many a thrilling dash in the second period, but try as he would he could not score until with hardly more than a minute left in the game. The struggle then went directly to front of the St. Nicks' goal and dropped down to a game that made an extra period necessary.

Tom Gibbons, who intends to do considerable fighting in the future, has just been matched for two contests by his manager, Eddie Kane. On March 7 he will go against Wild Hart Krone, the Boston heavyweight, at the St. Nicholas rink. On March 14 he will go against Jack Brown, the first prize prizefighter, at the St. Nicholas rink. Gibbons will probably be Marty Kauri, the finest light middleweight, in the semifinal of the Dan Dillon match in the Garden March 5.

Art Metcalf, the Milwaukee boxer, who won the lightweight title of America by defeating Fred Perry, who also fought last night, will be in the Garden March 12, will fight in an extra bout as in the form of a workout before taking the big Pittsburgh heavyweight, Carl Hansen, middleweight, in the semifinal of the Dan Dillon match in the Garden March 5.

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Dogs Bred for Points Win While Others With Brains Are Waved Aside by Judges

Pathos and Heartaches at Garden Exhibit, Where "Ring Manners" Are Preferred to Good "Home Manners."

IF brains were allowed to score 50 per cent. in the ratings, mused the Old Dog Owner, at Madison Square Garden, as he stared over the rail at a group of novice parading thing 6 for inspection, or brains scored 50, or even 25 per cent., there would be a reversal of form here that would break the hopes and the bank balances of half the exhibitors.

"Take that bunch of novice collies, for example. One dog is carrying himself like a field marshal, and every one of his good points is standing out like a sore thumb. He's a superb sight. And that is the way he is due to impress the judge, unless my twenty years of experience is off. Now, look at that brace of puppies parading just behind him. They are rattled and nervous and uneasy. Up to now they have never been away from home. See how they slink along, like half-drowned rats. Presently the judge will haul them about and feel their coats and bones. That is going to make them even more ill at ease. They'll make as bad a showing as a hare-lipped deaf mute at a debating society. They are high strung and sensitive and of unusual intelligence. The dog in front hasn't half their sense or a tenth of their imagination. That is why he carries himself so well. He doesn't understand. Or, at best, he understands that he is showing off. The same thing is going on in all the other rings."

"If you want a dog to look at or to set your name in the kennel lists, why, go ahead and buy a canine that has been bred exclusively for points and has been brought up in a kennel in much the same surroundings as a prize hog. You will get what you are paying for. But that is perhaps all you'll get. If you want a dog for a chum, for amusement, for wise and fearless devotion, then find some better reason for choosing him than because he has taken a lot of ribbons and cups and medals. Of course, some of the best dogs, from a show viewpoint, are also splendidly intelligent. Sunnybank Goldsmith and Southport Sample and Prince von Weissen, for instance. But, to my mind, they are the exceptions. The rank and file of champion aspirants are bred for points, at the expense of brains, and are reared for shows, and not for courtesies and devotion."

"But it's another way and you'll see. I'm right. Suppose you were tied to a post in a huge hall with 2,000 other dogs. The same half of some 2,000 were shouting or crying all the time. Suppose you had to stay there four days and nights, while thousands of strangers dropped to stare at you and poke you and feel with their ears and any fool tools to you. How it would put you to go on exhibit. It would be a time and do yourself credit, either in looks or action? The wiser and more highly organized you are the worst appearance you would make. You would be a dull-headed duff of a duncer with no nerves or cleverness, would show off much better than you would. Would that prove you were a better man, in any way, than you?"

"Yes, I've usually found that the dog with the least intelligence is likely to make the best showing. Just as a man with no great brain power is apt to be a better actor than a wise man. The four-day show is a cruel ordeal for a sensitive dog. And yet, dogs, like men, are often better under it than the same name of humans could hope to. Good 'ring manners' and good 'home manners' are very different things. At that, I don't blame the breeders and exhibitors. Dog-raising is real sportsmanship. There is practically no craft in it. And there is a genuine desire to improve the breed, even at a money loss to the breeder."

"But there is more real pathos and more heartache in a dog show than in any other exhibition of the kind, except a baby show. Take, for instance, the dozens of dog lovers who know how friendly and lovable and clever their own dogs are, and who bring these dogs to the show with a calm certainty they are going to annex all sorts of prizes. And, after the show, they are very often disappointed. They are disappointed because the judges dismissed their darlings with a nod or a grin and gave the prizes to some brainless dog that had nothing but show-points. It isn't the judges' fault. It isn't anybody's fault. But it's pathetic, none the less. Don't you think so?"

Alexander Carries Side to Victory. Frederick B. Alexander by his masterful assortment of strokes carried his side into the final round of the national indoor lawn tennis championship doubles. Alexander, paired with Dr. William Rosebush, fought through two spirited sets to defeat S. Howard Vanehl and Abraham Haskin in 6-3, 8-5. The final singles and doubles will be decided to-day. Clifford B. Herd, the California meteor, will meet Vanehl in the singles final at 10 A. M. Herd and Arlick H. Man Jr. will play in the doubles at the completion of the afternoon session.

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PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RADIO CUDDEPH SAYS

A POKER player shouldn't have a chip on his shoulder.

The public doesn't want a run for its money in a boxing match.

It doesn't gladden a ball player's heart to see that the flowers and trees are in bloom again. So are the bushes.

LIL PEPPER.

Some heatproofs are fortunate. It's only their weight that protects 'em from the bantams.

People who say that time flies never lapped a home town fight referee counting ten over a local boy.

An amateur is allowed to accept his carfare. Most of New York's ice hockey players must live in Kew-Forest.

They go home every night, too.

YOU SAID IT.

Moths have got into the fight game something fierce.

Bill Brown is the man to have charge of New York's boxing commission. He is on the square and never scores a brown derby in his life.

From a rookie's standpoint, a training camp is like heaven. Nobody ever comes back.

Joe Wood forgets to mention which arm is in shape again.

It would be all right for managers if promising young players kept 'em.

Manager McGraw is willing to pay Darcy Robertson what he is worth. But Darcy refused to work for such a paltry salary.

YEA BO.

Walkers' Club of America will walk from New York to Coney Island. Anybody owning a fillyer is eligible.

The green is the most important part of a golf course. Especially when joining the club.

Out of eighty people travelling with the Club to Coney Island twenty-seven were baseball players. Would you mind the taking his fans out to train for the season?

Rather than give Alexander \$15,000, President Baker says he will throw it to the dogs. Bow Wow.

EVERYBODY BARK.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES.

Gopher about the a worded. By spirit of Christopher Columbus, we still think the world is square.

Jabber—The bird who said it takes two to make a fight never saw Jess Willard's list of managers.

Burns Accepts Terms With Tigers. George Burns, the first baseman, and one of the active members of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, in the recent strike, has accepted terms with the Detroit Tigers. Only two Tigers now remain unsigned. One is Harry Covelick, the big Pole, and the other Oscar Vitt, the third baseman.

For Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Will Be Just Like Meeting a Good Old Friend.



You Can't Go Wrong With Pyramid. Have you tried Pyramid? If not, you are missing out on a great deal. Just mail coupon below—and the results may amaze you. Others are proud to tell of the relief they have found in their suffering—why not you? Mail coupon now or get a 60c box from any drugist anywhere. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON. PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 849 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich. I am sending you a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

ROLLER SKATING IN GRAND CENTRAL PALACE. Lexington Ave. Use 4th St. Entrance. The roller skating rink is devoted entirely to roller skating. 2,000 pairs of skates. OPEN EVERY EVENING. ADMISSION including 25c skates.

THUM'S BOWLING AND BILLIARD ACADEMY, 101 1st St. & 2nd Ave.

SPORTING. TO-NIGHT—CLERMONT CLUB. 8:30 P. M. Billiard, Pool, and other games. Admission 50c. 1st St. & 2nd Ave. Billiard, Pool, and other games. Admission 50c. 1st St. & 2nd Ave.

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